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Competitions-Johnson Wins the Bookmakers' Billiard Tournament.

The seventy two-hour go-as-you-please race, advertised to occur in the West End Casino, Brooklyn, will be started at midnight to-night. At 10 o'clock there will be a walk. ing match between Barney Burns, of Pater son, and Archie Sinclair, the Englishman. The distance will be five miles, and the match will be for \$50. Archie has been very anxions to race some one ever since he landed here, and he will now have an opportunity to show whether his legs possess the remarkable speed which he claims for them. In the seventy-two-hour race all the well-known peds of Malison Square Garden fame, with he exception of the champions, including, of course, Old Sportive Campana, the ban, ana man, and Pie-Ester Taylor, fresh from his blazing fireplace in Vermont. Dan Herty, Frank Hart, Sam Day, George Connors, Pete Hegelman, Pete Golden, all will be there, going around and around the will be there, going around and around the endless course, in the customary way, and there will be delight in peddom. Bright little Charley Smith. Ed Plummer's protego, will add to the occasion by his presence on the tanbark. Among the new faces will be those recognized at home as Tim Curley, of New York: P. Foster, of Paterson; I. Dag-nell, of Brooklyn; Denner Smith, of Colo-rado, and Ghost Sullivan, of Bangor, Me.

The death of George Young, the young bantam-weight pugilist, in a hospital in Bos-ton yesterday, was among the sad things un-looked for. Young was a popular fellow and a good man in his special avocation.

A day or two after Tom Lees, the Australian puglist, left this city for Streator, Ill., to train Billy Myers for his coming fight with Jack McAuliffe, a letter was received by Richard K. Fox stating that Lees was arrested Richard K. Fox stating that Lees was arrested while preparing to swim the rapids of Niagara. Lees has written to a friend here saying that he stopped to see the Falis, and while there with two friends played a joke on a reporter, making him believe that Lees was going to commit suicide. This is what gave rise to the story about his intention to swim the rapids. Lees said he found Myers a well-built little man, twenty-nine years old and watching at present [13] pounds the fideling weighing at present 133 pounds, his fighting weight. Myers is described as being very strong, determined, active and steady and Le s thinks he will give a good account of himself. Tom savs there is a good deal of money behind Myers in his town and that he is a great forwards there. is a great favorite there.

The annual boxing wrestling and club-swinging competitions of the Varuna Boat Club will take at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The events are open to all smateurs and will be under the Amateur Athletic Union rules. The boxing weights are: Bautann, 105 pounds and under; feather, 115 pounds; light, 135 pounds: middle, 158 pounds; special weight, 130 pounds. There will be no heavy-weight contests. The wrestling weights are light-weight, catch-as-catch-can style, 135 pounds and under; middle-weight, Greeo-Roman, 158 and under. Time of club swinging is limited to five minutes each. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of the events. The competitions are under the direction of W. H. Robertson, of 296

Heineman forfeited a game of billiards to Johnson last night in the tournament of the bookmakers, giving Johnson the right to claim the sweepstakes of \$250 at an entrance fee of \$50 for each man. There is still a game between Corbett and Davis unplayed but its result would not effect the tourney. The score is as follows:

Johnson (150)..... Reeves (170)
Davis (150)
Corbett (102)
Heineman (150)

Johnson has the best single average of 3 9-47, and Reeves has the highest run, 25.

The Board of Governors of the Berkeley Athletic Club will meet next Monday evening and will elect to membership thirty-four applicants whose applications have been approved. This will make the Club number 388 members. Its limit of 500 will be reached before Summer. The Club will hold an automatic and was to be a second of the second of nual meeting next week to elect officers.

TO WALK FOR THREE DAYS.

WELL-KNOWN PEDS ENTERED FOR THE
BROOKLYN RACE.

Tom Lees Believes in Billy Myers and Sans
He Had No Idea of Swimming the
Niegara Rapids—The Varuna Boat Club
Competitions—Johnson Wins the Book.

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WIFE JENSEY JUSTICE.

Kate Forsythe Takes a Share in Working
"The Gold Mine" with Nat Goodwin—
Ratiph Delmore's Fourth Engagement
This Senson—Mr. Gebhard's Intense

The Amateur Athletic Union's branch of the National Cross-Country Association will give an invitation cross-country run to-morrow evening, starting from the grounds of the Pastime Athletic Club, at Sixty-sixth street and East River. It will be open to all ama-

William Sexton and Maurice Daly, the billiardists, leave for Boston to-day to give an exhibition at the benefit tendered to William Marshall, who has retired from active life in billiard circles after having those much to promote interest in the game as played at the Hub.

An attempt will be made to-day by members of the Grand National Curling Club to have their annual curling matches on Van Corlandt Lake, but it is rather doubtful if it will a successful trial. The recent snow, sleet and thaw has made the ice rough, and up to heat night it was not considered very strong. The weather has prevented many clubs from Canada and the Northwest from coming here.

"Is Marriage a Pallure ?"



Doctor-And what is your occupation? Rustic Patient-I'm a married man, sir-

The Veterna Zonaves Ball.

e public installation and invitation ball o the Veteran Zonave Association will take place at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, 334-344 West at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, 334-344 West Forty-fourth street, to-morrow evening. The evening's entertainment will begin with a drill. The Zonave Association is a veteran military or-ganization, representing the Seventeenth New York Veteran Volunteers, the first volunteer regiment accepted by the Government in the late war. Thomas F. Sheehan will be installed as Lieutenant-Colonel for the twelfth successive time.

Heard in Labor Circles. To-night the Food-Producers' and Metal-Workers' Sections meet at 145 Eighth street. The Packing-Box Makers' Union complain of Durenberg & Co., of Eighth street, for discrim-

Durenberg & Co., of Eighth street, for discriminating against union men.

Ed Finkelstone, ex-President of the Barbers'
Union, has gone to Montreal, and it is said that he will return soon with a bride—a dark-eyed Prench-Canadian beauty.

All millwrights and millers who may be out of employment can, it is announced, find jobs by applying to Henry Studt, at the union head-ouarters, at 106 Ludlow street.

Coopers' Union No. 1 wishes organized Jahor

Coopers Union No. I wishes organized labor to take notice that the boycott is still on Schwarzwaelder, and it has indorsed Kurzenkabe's statement about the attempt of the beerpool agents to bribe certain delegates of the

The Mixeellaneous Section has indersed the action of the Workingmen's Co-operative Society of the United Insurance League, and condemned the action of a certain insurance company in repudiating old policies. The matter was referred to the Central Labor Union.

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J. J. O'Brien, of New York, made quite an impression by his speech at the Workingmen's Trades Assembly, at Albany, the other day. An extension of time was voted him that he might complete his forcible address on the proposition to increase the number of factory inspectors. The Jewish Chorus Union complained in the

This Senson - Mr. Gebbard's Intense Anxiety as to "Macbeth's" Success.

Mrs. Berian Gibbs, the " society " member of the travelling "Wife" organization, no longer loves Jersey City. Her engagement there had an unpleasant ending on Saturday. Mrs. Gibbs-so the story goes-wauted some slight alterations made in her wardrobe. The work was completed in due course, and a bill amounting to \$6 was sent in. The bill happened to be presented during the progress of the play. In her hurry to get upon the stage Mrs. Gibbs said that she would pay the amount presented after the performance at the theatre, or at Taylor's Hotel, where she was stopping. She thought nothing more about the matter One hour later two men, who said they were deputy sheriffs, appeared with a writ and attachment against Mrs. Gibbs's entire wardrobe. The bill, with its accompaniments, now amounted to \$1%. Mrs. Gibbs was in despair. For the first time in her stage experionce she heard that the methods of Jersey were peculiar, and realized the fact that as only travelling companies favored Jersey City, its inhabitants were obliged toprotect them. selves, especially on Saturdays. She paid the \$18, and would probably have raid any amount asked.

miss Kate Forsythe is to appear in "The Gold Mine" with Nat Goodwin at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. It took Miss Forsythe one week to make up her mind. Her part is said to be an excellent one. The scenes of the play are laid in England, and Nat Goodwin impersonates an American who goes over there with a gold mine to sell. His "impressions" of England are said to be quite vivid. Miss Forsythe has not appeared for some time in New York. "Accept Mr. Goosiwin's offer immediately," was the advice of one of her friends, "or you'll soon be forgotten by the fickle public. As it is, I am afraid we shall have to send out circulars explaining who you are."

"The Kitty" company has disbanded and

"The Kitty" company has disbanded and will not go on the New England tour intended. Messayer and his wife, Theresa Vangha, are "resting" in Red Bank. 'Resting " is good.)

Manager Cooney, of the Howard Atheneum Manager Cooney, of the Howard Athenmum company, sails for Europe Saturday week in the inverests of Messrs, Rich & Harris, the is going to "scour" London for special feature for the Howard Athen cum company and will remain in Paris during the progress of the Exposition, where it is thought that all the novelties will concentrate.

the novelles will concentrate, as Lieutenant-Colonel for the twelfth successive time.

The Old Guard Ball.

The reception of the Old Guard, at the Metropolitan Opera-House to-morrow night, promises to be one of the overshadowing social events of the season. Most elaborate preparations have been made by the committees, and holders of the dear the desired of the season where the committees and holders of the season where the committees and holders of the season where the committees and holders of the season where the company is to play a notice:

"Come and see Harrison's message." To those who are anxious to ascertain what contone and see harrison's message. To those who are mixious to ascertain what connection exists between the President-elect and Mr. Rice's entertainment Mr. Marks shows this despatch, dated from the company's last stand: "Just played to enormous pusiness. Sam Harrison." Sam Harrison is the business manager.

Mr. Burnham, of the Star Theatre, says that the house never contained such an audience as on a turday night, when Miss Fanny Davenport brought her engagement to a close. The receipts for the day were \$2,500. This goes to show that there is money in spicy "La Tosca." It is a mournful thing to acknowledge, but it is true.

Ralph Delmore, who opened last night at Niblo's as Gouroe in "Paul Kanvar," has had rather a lively seavon so far. He has appeared in "The Fugitive," and in "Mr. Barnes of New York." He was engaged by Mrs. Langery to play Panquo in "Maebeth," but the "Paul Kauvar" people managed to secure his release. Good American to make careful inquiry before you invest.

Admirer.—The addresses you ask for are given in the city directory. Mayor Grant may be found in the Mayor's office in the City Hall during business hours.

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They need never be idle.

Henry E. Dixey is still in the West. His senson in the one-night towns has been very successful. Dixey is determined to produce a burlesque of "Faust" next season, though he will probably wait until after the holidays, as the demand for "Adonis" in the provinces is still great.

give 10 or 15 cents.

L. A. C.—You cannot be admitted to citizensing until you have resided five years in this country, and until the lapse of two years since you took out your first papers.

L. Loewenstein.—Stonography is taught free at Cooper Union and at the evening high feeds of the Young Men's Christian Association.

might to sae. The Tigress, the dramatiza-tion of Ramsay Morris's book. It will play at the People's later. Mr. Davis wants to see its drawing power, so that if it be necessary to enlarge the People's Theatre for the oc-casion, he may not be entirely unprepared.

Frederick Gebbard was at the Fifth Avenue Theatre Monday night during the production of "Macbeth" by Mrs. Lang(ry. Mr. Gebhard was behind the scenes in a state of intense excitement. He was far more anxious than was Mrs. Langtry. His occupation consisted in rushing alout and asking everybody

Miss Julia Mackay, of Johnny Wild's com-Mackay laughs at contralto songs.

A CENTENNIAL HYMN.

The following poem has been received by the committee on the Centennial Celebration of Washington's Inauguration:

Ever in mercy and kindness revealed, Guard us in peace, and when war's tumult rages Be then our helmet, our sword and our shield. Through the long years thou hast granted us

blessing.

Filling our homes with the light of thy grace;
Let us as children thy love still possessing.

Ever rejoice in the smile of thy face.

When the flerce tempest around us is raving.

Let the wild storm be restrained by thy will;

As on the lake, where the white crests were way O'er the rough billows thy voice cried "Be

frown our broad prairies with sheaves rich and Fill all our dwellings with plenty and health; stour fair children, as in the days olden. Find in thy blessing their joy and their wealth.

Still with thy wisdom our Senators guiding, Grant to our warriors a heart brave and true; Der the wide occan let proud navies riding Show to far countries our Red, White and

Guard well our Union, unmoved and unshaken, Love be the bond that still binds us as One; Safe is our trust by thine arm unforsaken, Shine on us ever, Eurnity's Sun!

God of our fathers, enthroped through all ages, Low at thy footstool our homage we yield; Guarl us in peace, and when ficree battle rages, Be thou our helmet, our sword and our shield. Jone ANKETELL, A. M. I. Trinity Church, Tilton, N. H.

Merry Marketmen.

The James E. Reilly Pleasure Club, composed mainly of leading Washington Marketmen and Sixteenth Warders, holds it first annual ball at Lyric Hall this evening, and the event is awaited with a good deal of expectancy by all the merry butchers, produce and poultry dealers of the old

The twenty-first annual entertainment and re-ception of the Tatian Literary Union will be held at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House this, Wednesday, evening, Jan. 23. The Mason

will be sung.

Argosy Social Club, of Washington Heights, will hold its first annual invitation hall at Guterding's Cosmopolitan Casino, One Hundred and Sixty-minth street and Tenth avenue, Wednesday evening, Jan. 23.

Answers to Correspondents.

P. C.-Yes; a few lines. A Subscriber.—The Tacoma Telegraph is one. American.—Great Britain has the largest navy in the world.

J. T. R.—Inquire at the office of the Chief Supervisor of Elections, in the Post-Office Building. Simeteir,—The calendars for the London Chan-cery Courts are published in the London Times and Telegraph.

and Telegraph.

P. J.—You can get the paper at the office of publication, 154 Nas au street, or at the principal news stands.

File Hardeney,—In Wilson's Business Directory the names and addresses of nine manufacturing firms in this city are given.

F. F. C.—The Association was mention is not

secure his release. Good American (or Americanized) actors need no protection. They need never be idle.

mention bring more their face value, save the one-cent piece of 1857, for which the dealers give 10 or 15 cents.

L. A. G. You cannot be admitted to citizen-

The date of the dizzy female bicycle race of six days, eight hours a day, is fixed for the week beginning. Feb. 11. Thirteen entries have been received, among them Jessie Oaks, champion female rider of England, and Elsie Von Binmen, the blooming champion of our States. Jessie Oaks weighs 120 pounds, is 5 feet 2½ inches tall, and rides a

Chief Clerk Kipp is in Nassau, reenperating his health. The bulk of his work fall upon Deputies Delemater and Stone, faithful lieuter-

Brummel of the force. He always dresses neatly, and his clothing fits like the paper on

Property Clerk John F. Harriot has removed his family from Yonkers to his brown-tone man-sion in Harlem. John is a protege of Sachem Edward Kearmey. Capt. Eakins, or Joe, as his intimate friend

call him, is high up in Masonry, and is very pop ular among Knights Templar. Although a Republican, he is well liked at the City Hall. Inspector Williams' yacht. Eleanor is boxed up for the Winter. In the regattas next Summer she will have an opportunity to show her speed.

The Eleanor flies the Larchmont Club pen-John J. O'Brien talks of nothing else except the inaugural ceremonies and the visit of his 1,000 legion braves to the National Capital on March 4. John is very popular at Police Head-

club only twice.

Inspector Conlin, bundled to the chin, is no deterred by snow, mud or ice in making regular inspection visits to his suburban station-houses. The result is perfect discipline and unusua vigilance by the men under him.

Patrolman Renner, of Supt. Murray's squad, an active member of Our Councils Royal Arcanum, and is working hard to make its reception at Maennerchor Hall, East Fifty-sixth street, on Jan. 24, a great success, Dr. Cyrus Edson has sold his yacht and is

negotiating for a fleet one in Boston. He has made an offer of \$5,000 for it, the boat to be delivered in New York before May. The doctor recently received his third degree in Masonry. Supt. Murray will be the real head of the Police Department should the reorganization measure be enacted by the Legislature. The Commissioners, two in number, then will make appointments but cannot detail and transfer the

Inspector Byrnes puts in from twelve to four. teen hours in bureau work and receives and converses with scores of visitors daily directs personally all detective work, his aidesle-camp being Sergt.-Detectives Mangin and Adams.

Capt. Thompson sustains the well-carned reputation of the Eighth Precinct for discipline. is weeding out chronic drunkards, and, while treating his men kindly, gives them to understand that neglect of duty will not be over-Inspectors and captains of police are heartily

sick of the inverted coal had, which they dul the white and blue belmet. They have been photographed in a group with fatigue cars, and a concerted effort is being made to have the Commissioners banish the helmet.

Capt. Brogan feels keenly the assault made upon him recently by a morning paper which is a chronic growler. The popular Captain is unceasing in his efforts to keep down disorder, and makes frequent raids. Police Justice lenience is the greatest drawback to his labors.

The eighth annual banquet of the Captains of Police, to be held at Delmonico's next Monday night, will be the finest yet given. Two hundred and seventy-five covers will be laid. Grant will preside, and among the talkers will Fellows, Stephen B. French, Senator Cantor, Congressmen W. B. Cochran, Amos Cummings and S. S. Cox and others.

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Casino Broadway and 30th street Manager Maines Naturday at 2 NADJY. ins been called to that remarkable race freak, the red-headed negro, by a curious and fascinating character in "How I Escaped," the latest look from the pen of the author of "Mr. Barnes of New York." " How I Escaped " relates the adventures of Mr. W. H. Parkins, of Atlanta, a Union man who was engineering railroads in Atlanta when the late unpleasan ness broke out. Mr. Parkins calls himself Lawrence Bryant in the book, and if Mr. Gunter's apt pen has recorded even an inkling of what really appened to Mr. Parkins, the latter deserves happened to Mr. Parkins, the latter deserves the brevet of the champon adventurer of medern times. In and out of the amazing things which stream through the story in a succession of blockade running, convict hounding, midnight charges, impromptu honeymoons, intercepted checks, imprisoned sisters and imperilled tabes, floats and permeates. "Caucus," the red headed negro, like a lease of time and fraide vet descent beacon of fun and frolic, yet desperate enough when fighting for life and freedom March 4. John is very popular at Police Head-quarters.

Inspector Steers is rafely ledged in his new home, a cosy cottage of the Queen Anne pattern, in Carmansville. He is pleased with it and nightly admires his great array of handsome brie-s-brae.

Cant. Killilea is opposed to the use of the club except in cases of real danger, and has so in-structed the members of his force. In all his long service in the department he has used his club only twice.

News Summary.

James G. Blaine visits Baltimore to attend a alleast directors meeting. Schator John R. McPherson is re-elected by he New Jersey Legislature.

Emperor William autounces that he will visit The Senate passes the Republican Tariff bill by a party vote of 32 to 30, and it goes to the

Kansas State troops arrive at Cimarron to mell the disturbances, and a pitched battle is

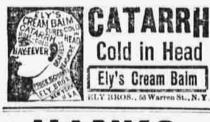
The United States war vessel Ossipee is or-dered to A-pinwall to protect American interests on the isthmus.

on the isthmus.

Samuel Hatton, a Rock Island Railroad employee, sheets and kiils with a shotgun both his sweetheart and her mother.

Prince Bismarck's fareous boathound, Reichshund, dies at Berlin of injuries received at the recent fire near the Prince's residence.

Thomas Barton, a fugitive Englishman accused of forgeries to the extent of \$100,000, is captured by detectives at Kensington, Pa. Application is made at the Building Bureau by Eugene Kelly for permission to creet a ten-story store and office building, running through from Nassau street to Theatre alley.



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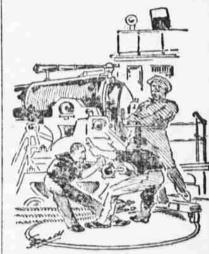
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